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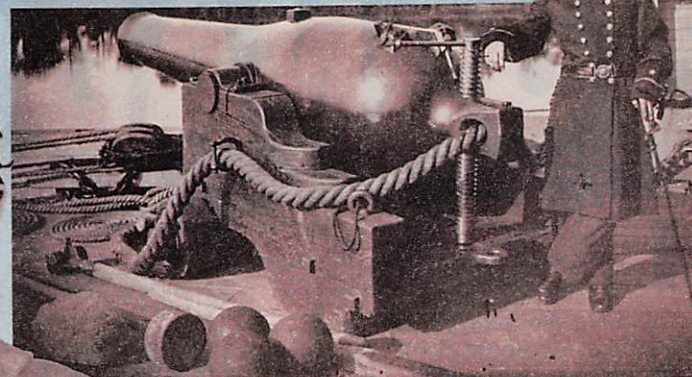
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THE BATTLE OF CHARLESTON Southern and mighty proud of it, this picturesque city will forever be remembered as the "seat of secession". A daring offense against the city, the firing upon Ft. Sumter in 1861, is the official beginning of the Civil War. The residents, genteel but gritty, learn to cope with Federal forces which hold Charleston under siege for years. An intriguing highlight: The world's first successful submarine attack.

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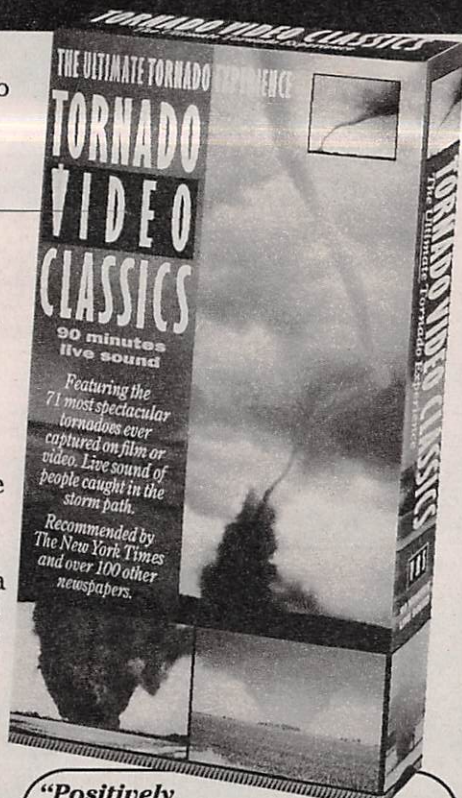
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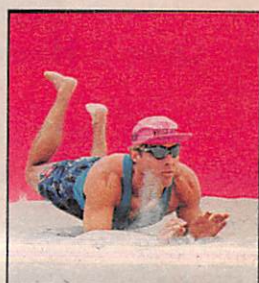
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Discipline

Karch Kiraly only makes volleyball look easy



KARCH KIRALY dresses for work in shorts, T-shirt, sunglasses and sunscreen (no shoes). He works most weekends. And he has made millions. What does he do? Play volleyball on the beach.

"People think of beach volleyball as something you just play and have fun," says Kiraly, 35, considered the world's best volleyball player. "They don't realize there's a lot of discipline involved in playing at this level."

Kiraly (Kir-RYE) speaks the truth. He's as dominant in his sport as Michael Jordan is in basketball. He led UCLA to three straight NCAA indoor volleyball championships, then guided the U.S. team to Olympic gold in '84 and '88. He's won more than \$2.2 million on the pro beach circuit, tops of any player. Now he's in Atlanta for

the Olympic debut of beach volleyball (played on sand trucked in from a central Georgia sand mine).

His catlike reflexes and effortless spikes make it look easy. But Kiraly trains six days a week (saving one day for wife Janna and sons Kory, 4, and Kristian, 5). He lifts weights in quick motions to help him develop "explosive power," doing 30 repetitions of 18 different lifts, for a total of 540 reps. "You're basically jumping with a weight in your hands." He also does hundreds of lunges and jumps to help him move better on sand. His 40-inch vertical jump rivals that of many NBA players.

Kiraly credits two people for instilling in him the discipline necessary to be the best. One was high school volleyball coach Rick Olmstead, who worked his players hard, even against weak opponents. The other is dad Laszlo, himself a volleyball champion, who introduced a 6-year-old Karch to the sport. Laszlo fled Hungary in 1956 and methodically built a

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